HEARST MEN LOSE INSTRUCTION FIGHT

Democratic Delegates Will Be Free to Act.

LEGAL FIGHT COMMENDED

Kansas City and Chicago Platforms Reaffirmed.

HAYMAKER GAINS VICTORY

John Atwood Chosen National Committeeman.

After a hard-fought battle on the part J. N. Haymaker. of both the Hearst and the anti-Hearst Democratic leaders in session yesterday at Teler auditorium, the delegates se lected to the national convention will go to St. Louis July 6 instructed for no one. The delegates selected, as judged by the factions with which each took sides during the instruction fight, show six to be in favor of Hearst's nomination and sixteen against the New York journalist. As there are no instructions the delegates will now be, of course, at liberty to cast their ballots for president for

The only action taken by the convention in recognition of William R. Hearst was adopt resolutions commending that gentleman for his signic-handed fight against the trusts and endorsing the work that he has done in the interest of his party.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

We, the Democrats of Kansas, in state gentleman's favor by the different disconvention assembled at Wichita, make tricts the following declaration:

We favor and endorse the tasting principles of the Democratic party as enunclated in the Chicago platform of 1894. and the Kansas City platform of 1990; and national organization of the Democratic party. We hereby express our approx lation of and admiration for candidates of our choice in two great campaigns, the Honorabie W. J. Bryan. We favor next memination by the next Demoeratic national convention of men for president and vice president who are in importhy with these principles and who supported the candidates who represent-Each year adds evidence of the Incompetency and corruption of the Republican party of Kansas. The late legso corrupt that its action has become a by-word among the people. It other than the railroads in the neighborbood of a half million of dellars.

Its wavering factions each charge the ther with responsibility for this, while

In order to avoid the effect of all this the Republican party has ostensibly over-

turned an old machine and has sought to make it a scape-goat to bear the party's sins into the wilderness. In so ping, it has created another machine us dictatorial and high-handed as the former, and in su b complete subjection to the Republicans of the state that the Republican convention has been aptly

It is with profound humiliation we are forced to declare that the last Republican legislature was a body famous only for its raids upon the Republican tragaury. Its army of political mercenaries mis-called employes at its boundless solicitation and use of raffroad passes and its complete surrender to the railroad die-

termed the railroad convention, and

and patriotic career of the Honorable W. A Harris a former Democratic senator. It is with sorrow and shame that we are compelled to charge upon the Republi-can party the responsibility for the fall that in W. R. Hearst, of New York, we recognize one of the foremost Democrats of the nation. He uses his great opportunities and power in all cases in behalf of the common people, without counting cost to himself. His single-handed legal contest with the coal trust, ust succonstully concluded in the supreme court. most signal trial of democratic principles since the trusts seized the busi- | He said in part;

We endorse the great work he is doing in the interest of his party and his country, and commend his example to good my thanks.

Democrats everywhere. COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS.

Third district, David Overmyer; twelfth T. J. McCue, tenth district, F. F. Goshorn; thirty-second district, J. V. Killion: thirtieth district, W. E. Lyons: fourteenth district, J. O. Hildman; first

district. Henry Squires, thirty-third distriet, M. F. Belise; ninth district, Chas. ability. Schaefer; twenty-ninth district, W. W. Rose: thirty-first district, A. B. Reever, seventh district, H. P. Farrelly; fourth district, W. A. DeFord, eighth district, H. S. Martin; fifth district, J. M. Mc Cown; seventeenth district, C. M. Cale; eighteenth district, J. H. Shields; eleventh district, A. D. Schreiner; thirteenth district, Gilbert Bitler: second district, G. W. Allaman: thirty sixth district. Thos. H. Fairchild; ulneteenth district, W. cBride; twenty-third district, Burleigh Johnson: sixth district, W. F. Jackson; twenty-first district, W. W. Redmond, hirty-fourth district, W. S. Coleman fifteenth district, J. W. Boyd; twentysecond district, C. H. Herrold, twentieth tistrict, C. F. Diffenbacher; twenty-fourth

DISTRICT DELEGATES CHOSEN.

First district, Frank Fitzwilliams and

James W. Orr. Second district, T. W. Morgan and W. Third district, A. M. Jackson and J. S.

Fourth district, A.S. Kemper and J. M. Fifth district, T. L. Bond and W. M.

Sixth district, S. C. Smith and A. A. Seventh district, O. P. Scarce and C.

DELEGATES AT LARGE.

were many nominations for delegates at large to the national convention, and the chairman ordered the work close after only nine had been put in the field. and there were still delegates who had he floor, desirous of presenting more ames for the nomination. On roll call he following were selected and are given selow in the order which they come, ac g to the number of votes received: W. A. Harris, H. T. Farrelly, David overmyer, J. G. Johnson, S. 1. Hale and

When the call was made for nomina tions, Shawnee county first presented the name of David Overmyer for that posi-This was followed by Joseph Riggs of Douglass, who nominated W. A. Harris. A. M. Jackson, of Cowley county, nominated J. G. Johnson, of Peabody, and E. E. Murphy, of Leavenworth, named Charles H. Sawyer, of Norton. J. Mack Love, of Arkansas City, was also nomimated. S. B. Amidon nominated J. N.

Haymaker, and Ryan, of Girard, named H. T. Farrelly, of Chanute. Albaugh, of Lawrence, nominated T. J. Sweeney, of Lawrence. Ben Gaitskill, of Girard, nomnated W. H. Ryan, of Crawford county. Senator McMillen, of Ottawa, made the closing nomination, which was the name of S. I. Hale, of Rush county. This nomination created more enthusiasm among the delegates than any other, and it was opporent from that time on that Mr. Hale would be one of the victorious in read by David Overmyer, of Topeka, the roll call. The delegates showed their chairman of that committee, and passed desire to have Mr. Hale for one of the by the unanimous consent of the state delegates-at-large by cheering his name undly whenever votes were cast in that

IN THE MORNING.

The enthusing strains of "Dixle" by the band were the first real signs of the

It was 10 o clock before the crowds went to the Auditorium and 16:50 when Hugh Farrelly, chairman of the state central emmittee called the convention to order. church of this city, offered a short prayer. Mr. Farrelly then anounced the selection

of Claude Duval of Hutchinson, who had been chosen by the state central committee meeting at the Carey hotel Wednesday papers, Mr. Scott related the following innight, as temporary chalrman, Charles cident; McCrum was chosen as temporary sec- CARTOON HURT. return.

by Mr. Farrelly for temporary chairman ing a cartoon of himself pictured as a senate adopted the resolutions presented every one was silent and a wave of curl- huge monster, clad in a suit covered over at the commencement of the ceremony osity passed over the convention. Even with dollar marks, smoking an immense and at 4:33 p. m. adjourned as a further the most skeptical were as good judges of cigar and trampling under foot women mark of respect . the situation as any one else. Old time and children with their eyes protruded leaders and fixers who considered that from the sockets and their skeleton forms. Washington, Apr

there was a shudier. Whispers of counsel dren. I tell you it hurts." ed between them but for some reason has become a saying that the state capi-Mr. Farrelly put the motion and called cheeks and he turned and silently walked laws to the Philippines, and by a a vote by yeas and mays in which away." nays were not strong enough to be con- had with Mr. Hanna concerning the Sal- This debute was exhausted save five min

> Chairman Farrelly appointed E. E. Booth Chairman Farrelly appointed E. E. Booth.
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> Murphy, a radical Hearst follower, and J. N. Fike, a direct antithesis to Mr. he believed in the principles of the Sal Mr. Grosvenor explained briefly the new control of the law until July 1, 1995.
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> "I asked blue," said Mr. Perkins, "It instead of 1995 will be proposed.
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> Mr. Grosvenor explained briefly the new control of the law until July 1, 1995. and as he stepped out onto the platform tion Army every month." appearance created considerable SHOUT OF DEFIANCE.

cheering

for which I can not find words to express speech. Since you have seen fit to nlace me in this position I shall endeavor a speech; it was a shout of defiance, since been passed by the house, to do my best and be fair to all. Every But the attack broke the though that The rule was adopted, 121 to 100, and delegate in this convention shall be treated as sonarely and fairly as is within my gantic power which worked the ruin of amendment allowable being as to the scope of knowledge and power I have the South Dakofa senator.

to ill feeling against any one and I come to you as a true and tried Democrat. And to you as a true and tried Democrat. And to you as a true and tried Democrat. And to you as a true and tried Democrat. And the south Dakofa senator.

Mr. Heveridge spoke of the practical laws should go into effect, wide of Mr. Hanna's mind; his conservations of the date when the coastwise laws should go into effect, with the coastwise laws should go into effect, and the coastwise laws should go into effect, with the coastwise laws should go into effect, and the coastwise laws should go into effect.

"This is a love feast for Democracy god of the party in view and I am sure that there will be nothing done here today or for which we will have to apologize. They say there is no harmony in the say that there never was a more fraternal feeling among the Democracy in all his- affairs. tory than there is today. We are all Ransas City platform Democrats, and af-Kanses City platform Democrats and after the next national convention we will Hanna at the St. Louis convention in Mr. Lind of Mineapolis opposed the bill * to the federation. all be St. Louis platform Democrats. 1806 saying that the senator's frankness o nthe ground that it would increase the * Talk about harmony, gentlemen, it is in the Republican party where you will find the wrangling. We Democrats are peace- finding in Mr. Hanns the model, humane trust. ful and we will always be so when it comes to battling the people's enemy-the

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EULOGIZES

Senators Devote the Day to His Memory.

Foraker Tells of Colleague's . was due to an escape of gas and . that no importance is attached to . Manly Career.

INCIDENTS OF HIS LIFE | eaving the exhibition these yester-

Had No Secret Longings for the Presidency.

Washington, April 7.-The senate today listened to eulogies of the late Senator Hanna. The galleries were well filled and . currence, and was warmly cheer. the speakers were given close attention. Those who spoke were Senators Foraker, Scott, Cockrell, Platt of Connecticut. Cullom, Blackburn, Elkins, Fairbanks, liver, Kearns and Dick.

Senator Foraker's was the chief oration and in it he covered the biography and lauded the virtues of he colleague. tion of Mr. Hanna's name with the ap- things; proaching presidential election, saying that the "suggestion needed only the en-couraging of his assistance to make it a ever grew so rapidly in influence and formidable reasity," but that he was ratisfied with his seat in the senate.

Mr. Scott, who had been closely asso spoke of having within a few years lost decahip in lower places." three close friends, Hobart, McKinley and Hanna.

first McKinley campaign, Mr. Scott said that Mr. Hanna was "unknown as a political manager, and wise men shook their beads with doubt and fear at the sudden ascendancy of this new Moses of the parey." Continuing he said: "The splendor of the victory of 1856, following, as it did, one of the flercest political campaigns the nation had ever experienced, demon strated that there had been no error in

gained by the Republican party in 1990 his faith, through his wise and conservative lead- Conclud Immediately after the opening remarks ership but the realization of general ex-key, J. D. Ritchey, pastor of the Episcopal pectations." In telling of the attacks made upon Mr. Hanna, particularly during the sec-

When Mr. Duvall's name was mentioned he handed me a New York paper contain. When Mr. Dick finished his address the uderstood Davail's position on Heanst world as a murderer of women and chil- in the case,

ly quiet enough for a few minutes to in- and women every year and making useful lation of agreement of the part of Mr. troduce him. Mr. Dovall is naturally a citizens of them. I regard this as practic. Grosvenor. He said he had been promised practically disinherited. typical appearing Democrat and has the cal Christianity, and I accordingly make ample time for debate and opportunity mein of a Tammany chieftain in his face it a rule to give something to the Salvafor amendment.

porary chairman he thanked the conven-tion in a few well chosen remarks for the selection for the presidency a part of the mittee."

Japanese Are Pleased to Capture First them. For the sen, Garrett T. Randot, Class Cruisers. honor. He also went a little further into development of those theories. Mr. Depretary and elicited constant applause. pew also referred to Mr. Hanna's reply Mr. Grosvenor proclaims

had bound Mr. Hanna and evolved a gi- consideration of the bill began, the only Chinese boys, sent here from China under the South Dakota senator.

to you as a true and true and true and true and true and true are to are to adjourn the house without voting but mellower, too, and he dwalt on the bull at 5-20.

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MODEL CITIZEN.

Mr. Duvall talked along this strain for day. He referred to Mr. Hanna's success the hemp from the Philippines.

EXPLOSION OF GAS.

* Caused a Rumor That King Alfonso's Life Was Attempted. London, April 7 .- Julius C. Lay, United States consul general at Barcelona, telegraphs to the Associated Press as follows:

"An explosion of gas occurred here last night, giving rise to a re-• port that a petard was exploded as • King Alfonso was leaving the exhi• bition. The explosion, however. • * took place half a mile from where ' · the king was."

A dispatch to the Reuters Tele-VIRTUES EXTOLLED says that been definitely ascer. tained that the explosion which took place last night when King " Alfonso was leaving the exhibition * the neident.

Madrid, April 7.-Private accounts received from Barcelona* regarding the explosion which took place as King Alfonso was day continue to vary in detail. The official report of the affair has * been issued here:

plosion which caused material damage. In the ensuing panic two persons were slightly injured. ...

"King Alfonso passed the spot "
within a few minutes after the oc-* ed by the crowd, which had be-· come tranquil.

"The originator of the outrage " * has not been discovered. One man * Cullom, Blackburn, Enkins, Particular Daniel, Perkins, Depew, Beveridge, Dol-liver, Kearns and Dick.

vanced age at which he entered public Touching upon Mr. Hanna's polical ca- life and the comparatively brief period reer, Mr. Fairbanks referred to the men- of his services, saying among other

"He achieved greatness not because of and no man who entered politics so late in life ever rose so high. Success and high station in politics as a rule ciated with Senator Hanna politically, come only to those who serve an appren-

Mr. Dick referred to the effort to make Mr. Hanna a presidential candidate, and Referring to this appearance in the said:

NO SECRET LONGINGS.

ditical honors. He was great enough to put aside any such ambition and was ver greater than in resisting the flattery of those who would have made him a national standard beaver. The public will know but little of the great pressure interest and attraction was focussed and placed their faith in Mr. Hanna knew He was firm to the last because he feit tary. A meeting will be called by the in whom they trusted. It won for him he was following the path in which his new the unbounded confidence of the country duty isy. He had given his word that he at large and made the second victory would not be a candidate, and he kept

Concluding, Mr. Dick said: "No man who made so brief a passage across the theater of our national life

ever left a stronger impression in his day and age in every walk of life in which ond McKinley campaign, when he formed he took an interest. It is soon to determine his rightful place in the Valhalfa of our nation, but it is certain that the impardal biographer will record him a rget one morning when rank, a patriot of purest joyaley."

Washington, April 7.- The Swayne imthey knew about how the tide was moving were absolutely in the dark as to the when I have tried all my lige to put my- to an early adjournment, was disposed Defore the silence was broken by any self in the other fellow's place; when I of in five minutes by the house today. There will be only a way station in the Before the silence was broken by any of the anti-Duvall crowd a delegate arose and made a motion to the effect that Mr. Buyll be the temperary chairman of the convention. Among the delegates who convention. Among the delegates who

After disposing of a conference report "And looking up into the frank, manly on the army appropriation bill the house o objection was raised to the motion. face, I saw the tears coursing down his took up the bill extending the constwise for a vote by yeas and nays in which away."

Mr. Duvail was made the chairman. The Mr. Perkins related a conversation he on this bill after a debte of two hours. sidered, hence little recognition was given vation Army on the occasion of the dinner given by the Ohlo senator to General m. An amendment to the bill postponing

Mr. DeArmond of Missouri fillowed up | Elizabeth Randol, and Mrs. Mary Carlin the criticism of Mr. Grosvenor and ad- Curroll and 24 per cent to the son, Willtheering Mr. Hanna's industrial theories formed wised the house to vote the rate down 'so fam M. Handol The sum of \$50.00 is held that the gentleman from Ohio may keep out of the estate for the two other sout.

to Senator Pettigrew's attack on him- never before had be been charged with ing on the Santa Rita ranch near Sane said in parties of the convention: I feel saying that previous to that time the varying from a committee agreement. that you have bessewed an honor upon me Ohio man had distrusted his powers of He donied that any such agreement was made as to the bill in question, but it was made as to two other bills which had Went to Sea in a Small Boat and Never

the people's applause but also the people's opposition to the bill. He said the Philippines were pronounced hom eterritory We have come here with nothing but the Mr. Dolliver touched on the suggestion so far as the regulation of their shipping that congress was being captured by was concerned, but foreign so far as givbpsiness men and militonaires, and de- ing them a free market i nithis country. of which we will have to feel ashamed chired that he had no anxiety on that ac- He said the contage interests, the mercount. On the contrary, he regarded it chapts and every interest was opposed to * tablish close relations between the * * that an agreement had been reached as one of the best signs of the times that the bill except this internal ship trust. * church and labor organizations * * ed. The ominousness of the analysis of the times that the bill except this internal ship trust. Democratic ranks. Gentlemen, I want to men identified with large affairs of life which had been here for seven years . have issued a call for a mass most. . nouncement was apparent in the were willing to assist in chaping national pestering congress. They are here today . sending for members at the labby deors. * to be held here next Sunday, to * * ied her face in her bands and reand have intimidated an official whom I * discuss the proposition of slating * .

inspired immediate confidence. He re- price of binding twine to the farmers of * call for the mass meeting has * * court was thanking the jurous for * . viewed his career from that time forward the west for the benefit of the cordage * adopted resolutions rejecting the * * their close attention to the case. * *

as a senator, notwithstanding the ad- | At 5:30 the house adjourned.

Secretary Edwards Is Not Reelected.

HE IS WORKING FOR HEARST

He Thinks This Does Not Disqualify.

POSTPONED ACTION

• "At 9:30 o'clock yesterday evening a petard exploded in the portico of the house, No. 19 Rambla •
del Centro. There was a loud exlect the Secretary.

Washington, April 7.-Representative W. S. Cowherd of Missouri was elected chairman of the Democratic congressional committee without opposition tonight . About forty members were present at the meeting which was held at the capitol Mr. Cowherd was not present.

The question of the election of a accretary to the committee caused much dis-The present secretary, Charles A. Edwards, was placed in nomination by Representative Kahoe of Kentucky, and seconded by Representative Bower of acting for Representative Williams, the minority leader, who was late in arriving at the meeting. Representative Dinsmore of Arkansas moved that the elected chairman be authorized to appoint a secretary of the committee Representative Dorsey endorsed the motion. It was announced that Secretary Edwards had some connection with the Hearst propaganda for the presidency. The friends of Mr. Edwards answered this by stating that this fact ought not to influence, as he maintained this connection entirely outside his official work committee. The committee ad-He had no secret longings for other journed at 11 o'clock without electing a secretary.

Many speeches were made on the subject and no other nomination was made for the office. Senator Cammuck of Tennessee and Representative Randall of Louisiana made speeches against the elecbrought to bear upon him to accept this tion of Secretary Edwards. The absence rown, nor did he, like Caesar, refuse of Mr. Cowherd was given as a reason

NEW UNION STATIONS.

Kansas City, April 7 .- The Journal will suy temorrow.

Kansas City is to have two new union One will be on the so-called Butes land, east of Grand avenue, the river front; the other will be on the Belt line, west of Grand avenue, at End EPIDEMIC FEARED, great party leader, as the man of high street. The former will be built by the Burlington and roads under its control: sanitary condition of Harbin, which it is land and Santa Fe, and will be used by ed in a dispatch to the Novosti. The matthese companies and those which will find ter is of particular importance in view of North Carolina. it available. The former will be reached the fact that Hurbin is the center of by the Winner bridge, which will be Russian military and civil authority in lation in 196 of cities given 35,998 and upcompleted at once; the latter will be Manchuria. All troops pass through this ward:

accessible by the eBit line, which will be point, and all provisions and medical suprebuilt on a new and easy grade to the plies are brought here. and each will have something like the same number of roads running into them

The Burlingto has bought the Armourtogether with the Winner bridge piers. and franchises, paying about \$2,000,000.

TWO SONS CUT OFF. Man Worth \$7,000,000 Favors Two

Daughters and One Son. San Francisco, April 7.-- An authenticat-Randol, a pioneer Californian, who died in New York December 22, 1905, was filed for probate here today. The bulk of the Murphy, to except Mr. Duvall to the plat- vation Army, and he replied: I believe cessity for the bill. He said that unless estate, which is valued at not less than form. As the temporary chairman was in the practical effect of the work in the bill was passed the coastwise laws \$7.000, is placed in trust for Mrs. Banexcerted to the front the convention commemoral to the first of next May

Mr. Lucking of Michigan charged viodivided among two daughters and one man of the decedent, while two some are

The division on the wife's death is 2 \$25,000 is placed in trust and the same proclaimed hotly that amount for Frederick Randol, who is the

CHINESE BOYS DROWNED.

Returned. Vancouver, B. C., April 7.—Pour wealthy cietion, have been drowned on Burrard thiet. They went out in a small boat

IN REGULAR WAY.

Them Form a Union. Chicago, April 7.-Repulsed by * speakers at the last meeting of the . . in the first degree, with the pen-* Chicago Federation of Labor, min- * alty fixed at life imprisonment. At * * isters who have been trying to es. * * tablish close relations between the * * that an agreement had been reach. *

One local union receiving the . . inding in Mr. Hanna the model, humane trust.

Mr. Humphrey of Washington declared 'ministers are not being paid' senance to her counsel, who spoke 'enough wages, they form a union' some comforting words to her, 'f make application for member 's formally proposition sentence.'

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FATAL POISON GASES.

Japanese Shells Said to Contain Certain Destructive Elements. St. Petersburg. April 7.-A correspondent of the Vostnichi Vestnik states that many of the slightily wounded in the first bombardment of Port Arthur have died as
a result of the poisonous gases
emanating from the Japanese

states and cities.

In the number of towns and cities have
ing over 10,000 inhabitants Massachusetts
to in the lead with 47, containing a total
of 2.187,701 mhabitants. Considered by
states New York leads in population with enemy's projectiles fall in or near . • place s bombarded, because of an • millions.
• unwillingness to trust to the bu• The es

on Tuesday afternoon and did not ge day, floating in the inlet. Search for their their boat was capsized in a gale.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

DINNER IS GIVEN BY PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION. Mr.Roosevelt Is a Guest and Addresses

the Gathering. Washington, April 7.-A distinguished crowd attended the dinner given at the New Willard hotel tonight by the Pertodical Publishers Association of America. President Roosevelt was present and made a speech. To his right sat Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, dean of the diplomatic corps, and on either side of them were Mr. Hay, the secretary of Kansas City Is to Have Two of These state, M. Juseerupd, the French ambas-structures. ambassador, and Justice Feckham of the supreme court. The president was the first speaker. Teastmaster Mable introduced him as "the best known author in

St. Petersburg. April 7.-The terrible putation of death and birth rates, etc. feared will lead to an epidemic, is reveal-

EIGHT-HOUR BILL.

for a Report. Washington, April 7.- The house of nittee on labor today decided to refer the eight-hour bill to Secretary of Commerce and Labor Cortelyou, with a request for a report on the following points \$4,000; Terre Haute, Beili

seasion of congress:

1.—What would be the additional cost Moines, Cl.754; Dabuque, 18,984; Sloux to the United States under the hill of City, 21,020. articles which it customarily obtains by

contract? 2-What damage would it inflict on the manufacturing Interests? I.-Would contractors who now supply the government continue to contract with

t-What effect would it have on the 5. What effect would it have on the ex-

port trades 6.-Are laboring people willing to have taken from them the right to labor more thun eight hours?

7 -What effect will it have on the agricultural interests?

BUYS GOOD SHIPS.

Rerlin, April 7.-Mr. Insupe, the Japanese minister here, does not share the view that the sale of the Hamburg-American line steamship Feural Rismarck is a breach of neutrality. From one clea-point, said the minister, we are glad to see the Bussians buy good slope. The Kunsas City, April 1. Jack (Twice Bull) Russians buy them and we capture them.

PRISON FOR LIFE. * Jury Finds Mrs. Botkin Guilty of

Sending Poison. San Francisco, April 7 .-- Mrs. * * Rocky, who was knocked out to the six-. Cordelia Botkin, accused of killing Mrs. John P. Dunning of Dover, " " If Clergy Want More Wages Let " . Delaware, by sending poisoned . Wagner, the champion suffier-bream, last * candy to her through the mails. * evening, died today. Wagner has been * was tonight convicted of murder * arrested * 11:15 o'clock the jury reported *

mained in that position until the . · clergyment as fraternal delegates · · foreman of the jury had finished · · speaking.

plan and suggesting that if the . . smi presented a woe-stricken coun- . .

POPULATION

Massachuetts Leads in Number of Small Cities.

NEW YORK STATE AT HEAD

Estimate Is Based on Previous Growth by Decades.

ARITHMETICAL METHOD

It Has Proved Accurate in Some Cases.

Washington, April 7 .- The census bureau has issued a bulletin on the population of

* shells. He noted that many of the * more than seven and a half millions, Pennsylvania exceeds six and a half millthe hospital and adds that it had been determined to evacuate the But twenty states now have less than a city hospital at Dainy if that million inhabitants and 14 exceed two

The estimates are made in a bulletia manity of the Japanese. giving estimates of population in 1861. ants or more in the United States,

An official statement accompanying the Their upturned boat was found to- bulletin says: "The bureau of census has made an estimate of poulation upon what bodies still continues. It is supposed is known as the arithmetical methods. This is upon the assumption that the increase since last census will be one-tenth of the decennial increase between the last two censuses. The country as a whole and most of the states and cities are growing with a steadily decreasing per cent of increase. As this condition has obtained in the United States for the last twenty years it is likely to hold good in the immediate future. Under such conditions the arithmetical methods have proved more accurate than any alterna tive method. Estimates by this method based on the census population of ISSI and 1990 were made for 1900 and the results compared with the census count. The esincrease between 1890 and 1900 of 407,400 The count showed an actual average increase of GASCS or closer than estimated based on vote cast or number of names in a directory or a local census of school vidual cases the estimates which have been made will ultimately be proved to be wide of the truth, but even in such cases, the bureau of the census believes that they America today-the author and illustrat- will be of value for the only purpose for which they have actually been namely, to establish a basis for the com-There are no cities credited with 25 out

South Dakots, Wyoming, Vermont and

Oklahoma

Arkanena-Little Rock, 42,006. California-Los Angeles, 116.400; Oakland,

155.909 Colorado-Denver, 144.58; Pueblo, 28.207. Illinois Aurora, 25,485; Chicago, 1,872,880; East St. Louis, 34,807; Joliet, 30,789; Peorta, 67.004: Quincy off 600; Hockford, 28.361; Springfield, 36.711.

Indiana-Evansville, 61,660; Fort Wayne, 48.001; Indianapolis, 191,021; South Bend, to be made to the committee at the next lows-Cedar Rapids, 25.948; Council

> Kansas-Kansus City, 15.308; Topoka, Kentucky-Covington, 44.75; Lexington, 27.89; Louisville, 215,407; Newport, 29,315.

Louislans New Orleans, 300 425. Minnesota-Duluth, 57,397; Minneapolle, 214,313; St. Pand, 172,608 Missourt Louis milet Manese City. 153,004; St. Joseph. 110,459; St. Louis,

615,379

Nebruska-Lincoln, 41.16; Omaha, 118, 261; South Omaha, ILBE Oregon-Purtland, M.454 Tennesser Chattanooga, M. W. Knowville, 54341; Memphila, 315.600; Nuchville,

Montana-Butte taler

Utab Sait Lake, 57,138.

Texas-Dallar, 44,195, Fort Worth, 27,199; Galveston, 32,747; Houston, 55,742; San An-

Washington-Scattle, 22,650; Spakane, \$1.927; Tuconna, \$5,100. FIGHT WAS FAST.

van of Hoston was given the decision ever Hugo Kelly of Chicago here tonight at the end of the twentieth round. fight was very first. In the fifteenth round Spillican landed a left to the faw and right to the stomerh, but the bell saved Relly. Quebec, April 1.-Louis Droiet of St.

teenth round of his bout with George

HIS HOME DISTRICT. New York, April 1.-The Republicas convention for the Pirst congressional district, President Roosevett's district, which day slacted delegates to the ostional convention at Chicago instructed to support President Stoomvelt for the presidential nemination.

THE WEATHER

Washington, April 7.-- Forecast: * Kansas-Fair Friday; Saturday . fair and warmer.

Oklahoma and Indian Territory

rates to the national convention who